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President Malmuth offers “Coffee and Conversation” to students

If you have any questions, problems or just want to say “hello” to the President, stop by the Hall of Governors on February 14 from 5 to 7. Dr. Goodman-Malamuth will be holding his first “Coffee and Conversation” of this trimester, and invites all students to join him. The next “Coffee and Conversation” will be April 5 from 3 to 5 in the Hall of Governors.

On March 2, from 4:30 to 6 PM Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth will be meeting with the students in Engbretson Hall. Joining Dr. Goodman-Malamuth will be Dr. McCray, Dr. Pucci, Dr. Freed, Dr. Vorwerk, and Mr. Newman. All students are invited to attend. The purpose of this meeting is to answer questions or solve problems that the students may have.



Leo Goodman Malamuth II

GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY

Park Forest South,
Illinois 60466

INNOVATOR

Volume VI Number 2 February 2, 1978

Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis to appear at G. S. U.



Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis

The couple's movie, “Countdown at Kusini,” was co-authored by Davis and directed by him in Nigeria. He had his first big success as a writer with the 1961 Broadway play, “Purlie Victorious,” which was written with his own childhood in mind.

The Davises met in 1946 while playing in the Broadway show, “Jeb”. In two later plays they were cast as husband and wife and finally decided to play the parts for real. In 28 years of marriage, neither one has found that the marriage has been hurt by the demands of an acting career. “We have a marriage of minds, ideals, and aspiration,” Davis says. There are three children.

The Davises are concerned with awareness of Black artists and their literature, music, and acting. By watching the smiles they sneak to one another, while talking with students and while on stage, and the excitement they show when they talk about their occupation and life together, “one is immediately convinced that no matter where else they may act, their mutual affection is no production.”

G.S.U. Graduate's Paper Selected

One of five citation papers out of 135 papers submitted for a national professional meeting is by a Governors State University student, senior author, and her university professor.

“Auto-regulation of Duodenal Ulcer Disease: A preliminary Report of Four Cases,” by Sarajane Aleo and Dr. Perry Nicassio, will be presented at the ninth annual meeting of the Biofeedback Society of America in Albuquerque.

Chronically anxious symptomatic duodenal ulcer patients may participate in the free
Continued on page 2

—“An Evening of Black America” will be presented by a wife and husband team at Governors State University February 15.

The free public program by Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis will be at 7:30 p.m. in the recital hall of the College of Cultural Studies, under the auspices of the university office of student activities.

Dignitaries of the Chicago area will also attend.

The production includes dramatic readings, anecdotes, and short scenarios by Black authors. Some of the works are folk tales from early African tribes.

As they alternate readings, the Davises' 33 years of movie and theater experience become apparent. Mrs. Davis shows her versatility in both humor and comedy as she stands reciting her lines, using facial expressions and arm gestures to give life to the tale.

A selection of readings from the works of Black poets ranges from the well-known to more obscure artists.

| Inside | |
|----------------------------|-------|
| Letters to the Editor..... | Pg. 5 |
| Hythloday's Niche | Pg. 3 |
| Cultural Calendar..... | Pg. 6 |
| Vet's News | Pg. 9 |

Student Spends Two Years to Rebuild Jacobs

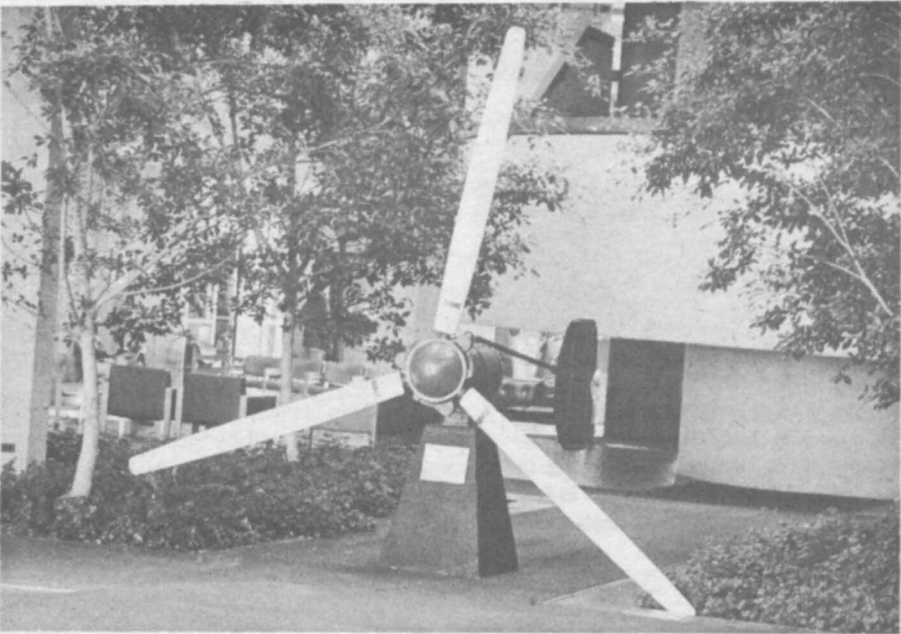
Student Rick Engels took two years (approximately 150 hours) to rebuild the Jacobs 1800 watt, 32 volt direct drive wind powered electric generator. It was manufactured by the Jacobs Wind Electric Company, Inc. of Minneapolis, Minnesota. They stopped producing the units in the mid-fifties. This unit can probably be dated from the 30's.

"Dan Knapp and the Homesteaders group of Sangamon State University 'n Springfield found this unit on an Amish farm near Arthur, Illinois in 1974. When I heard of the discovery I contacted Dr. Al Casella, an associate of Knapp and a professor at Sangamon and offered to rebuild it for them." said Rick Engels.

The generator had been left on top of its tower for maybe 35 yeas so it needed a lot of work," The rotors (or blades) were severely worn along the leading edge, the governor (a sort of flywheel that holds the blades) was rusted out, and the fabric insulation on the armature and the field coils was cracked and rotted," continued Rick. So this is the reaso. it took Rick about 50 hours and a couple of hundred dollars to rebuild the unit. He built up the leading edge of the blades with fiberglass and then reshaped them to the original contours. The governor needed new bearings as did the armature. A generator repair shop dipped the armature in insulating sealer and turned the commutator. The field coils also had to be rewrapped. Finally, after chipping, scrubbing, and filing off all the rust the whole thing was given a coat of anti-rust primer, and painted.

"The few parts that needed replacing were bought from Martin Jopps of Jopps Electrical Works in Princeton, Minnesota. Credit also goes to Don Monier of Alternative Sources of Energy Magazine and Hans Meyer of Windworks for their professional advice. In addition to them G.S.U. professor of E.A.S. Dr. John Chambers spent his time and machinist talents to work the replacement parts," further stated Rick. After its exhibit at G.S.U. the Jacobs unit will go back down to Sangamon State where Dr. Casella will put it up for testing, concluded Rick.

The Jacobs Wind Electric Generator was the Cadillac of an industry that included over a half a dozen American wind electric generator manufacturers that flourished from the twenties to the mid-fifties. At the peak of the crest several hundred thousand wind electric generators had taken their place along side the water pumping windmills as an indispensable tool on the farms throughout the Midwest and the great plains states, before rural electrification.



"This windplant is typical of thousands that supplied electric power to remote farms in the midwest and great plains states, before rural electrification."

However, with the organization of the Rural Electrification Administration and the subsequent expansion of electric service to previously isolated farms interest in the wind electric generators waned in the face of an initially cheaper and more reliable source of electric power. For a while it looked as if the wind electric generators had gone the way of the horse and buggy.

Indeed, at the present they remain a special application tool for use in remote areas far from readily available sources of electricity or fossil fuels.

The Many Faces of America As Seen By Foriegn Students

Sola M. O. Olukoya

by Sola M. O. Olukoya

-Folashade Oloye is a Mass Media major in Columbia College, Chicago, Illinois who said that one event which changed her outlook generally was her arrival at Chicago's O'Hare airport in 1976. She is from Nigeria and had always been told about American Blacks, but she had "never imagined that they looked so much like the people from Nigeria". She had previously thought that Black Americans were a very light complexioned people like the whites or close to that.

"The lady receptionist at the customs section of the airport was the first Black American that I met. She was black and beautiful and looked exactly like my friend Lola - same stature, same complexion, but a different accent. She was a very nice lady who helped me a lot despite the efforts of the other white officials to find the least problem with my credentials. She assured me everything will be all right. Many black faces walking in the streets of America look exactly like relatives and friends of mine in Africa. I know that we are all the same and I wish and hope that one day Black Africans and Black Americans will join hands as brothers and sisters."

Folashade arrived in the winter and wondered how Americans could live in this weather. "I was discouraged and felt like going back to Nigeria from the icy cold. It's very hot in summer too.....two climatic extremities."

-Fadeke Ogunsaju is a Biology major who said "the United States is beautiful... I already learned a lot from the United States Information Service back home that I knew what to expect. Not that all I was told was reality as I soon found out here, but I had the basics of American life well propounded into my memory. It wasn't really difficult for me to acclimatize myself especially in a place like Milwaukee. Everybody was friendly and was willing to help depending on the approach. I wouldn't say I faced any problems as such because my husband was already here and I came on a scholarship. The weather is not too bad.

-Osei Mensah, A Ghanaian studying medicine holds the view that his first impression on arriving at JFK International Airport in New York was that the United States did not like the influx of foreign students. He was of the opinion that the critical search conducted at the customs "did

not warrant it" because "my country's government would not let you go out if you are not a genuine student. Moreover the U.S. Embassy had to be assured and reassured you were going to be a legitimate student before giving you a visa. Osei was also angry at school because some of his instructors thought he didn't have enough knowledge of the "English Language". I speak Queens English - the original English with the right English accent". How about the weather? Osei could take care of himself.

-Ahmed Khan from Pakistan arrived in the United States with a first degree in Science to study engineering at the Institute of Technology. Basic problem for him was his accent which he claimed caused a lot of misunderstanding in his communications. Coming from Rawalpindi, in the Northern part of Pakistan near the Himalayan Mountains, Ahmed had no initial difficulty adjusting to both the winter and summer.

"One problem I faced was that of integrating with the people. You know I am considered as colored - neither white nor black - and I found I was sort of floating in the middle. I discovered I was one of the other minorities. Later on I decided to affiliate

myself to foreign students organizations whereby I gradually moved into the system - Social and Educational System."

-Al Musharaf, political student from the Sudan would have found himself isolated at first like Ahmed were it not that he had a cousin at the Sudanese Embassy in Washington who met him on arrival at the airport. He was amazed to see slums and ghettos quite unlike the picture that had been painted in his mind by officials of the U. S. Embassy in Khartoum, Sudan. Being a political student "I am aware that nations have to do a lot of propoganda for political and economic reasons". As a political student, Al Musharaf said he would have to do a lot of research work in order to be able to assess rightly whether the "problems we face here are not international."

Continued

Continue from page 1

one-to-one therapeutic scientific research program at Governors State University.

As an adjunct to the medical management of duodenal ulcer disease, a large scientific experimental clinical research study will be conducted by Ms. Aleo, M.S., and Dr. Nicassio, with the cooperation of Dr. Paul E. Lawler, Jr. The telephone is 312-271-0018.

The major objective is to provide a systematic strategy for changing both the cognitive and somatic maladaptive response to stress which has been found to exacerbate the gastric acid secretion attendant to duodenal ulcer disease.

- Patients will be helped to:
- Emotionally cope with life stressors.
 - Exert Automatic control over both central and autonomic nervous system responses to stress.
 - Cultivate states of low physiological arousal with EMG biofeedback-assisted relaxation training.

In preliminary pilot research, highly significant improvement was radiographically documented in four cases.

The therapy involved enabled three out of four patients to completely heal their chronic symptomatic duodenal ulcers by pre-post radiographic measurements.

Dr. Nicassio is university professor of behavioral studies in the College of Human Learning and Development at Governors State University.

| Innovator Staff | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Nona Cameron | Suzanne Haig |
| James Cook | Matt Koswenda |
| Carolyn Greer | Sondra Ricciardi |
| Zelda Peters | |

Hythloday's Niche

Y.M.C.A. at GSU

A Success?



Gregg DeBartolo

Mention the YMCA to some of G.S.U.'s students, and you still get a word or two of profanity in response. Time, it seems, does not heal all wounds.

The students who complain are ones who have been coming to Phase I for classes since "B(e)fore Y(mca)." For those not familiar with the story, there was a time when the YMCA did not use "F" building (gym, pool, and courts). Students and staff had the whole complex to themselves. As a rule, no more than a handful of people would use the gym or pool on any given day; there was never a problem with crowds. For this reason, many G.S.U.ers liked the "B.Y." set up and many disliked it. They could usually be divided into two groups: pick up basketball players, who wanted more people, and swimmer-racketball players, who didn't.

At the time, it was no secret that G.S.U.'s athletic facilities were underused, and having the YMCA run the facilities for both G.S.U. and the community was an idea which surfaced in response to that problem. It would take a whole column to write just the story of how that went from its point of conception to the Y's moving in, and I won't dwell on it here other than to admit that out of the three hearings which were held on the issue, I voiced my opposition to the Y's takeover in two of them.

There were many arguments against the move voiced by students during that debate. Arguments talking of everything from "seperation of church and state" to "human rights." But none of the opposition's remarks were more negative than the profecies of first year failure.

Looking back on the whole episode two

years later, I'd have to admit that most of us who reacted negatively to the Y idea were wrong. For I can't see the Y operations over the past two years as anything but a success.

Even though students lost "round the clock" private use of the multi-million dollar facility, their interests were given consideration in the end. For example, students are now allowed to join the Y for a year for the sum of \$5.00--about one-tenth the cost of a nonstudent community resident (G.S.U. staffers pay \$14.00 per year). Once a member, a student can use the pool, gym, and courts during the many "open" hours scheduled during all parts of the day. As a member, I haven't noticed much difference in access to the facilities when compared with the situation before (I come from the basketball player category).

The success of the Y here at G.S.U. can be described in many different ways. One could look at the increased services given G.S.U. students and staff, like regularly published schedules of activity periods for the gym and pool or the hundreds of low cost recreation classes offered to people of all ages over the past few years. But the biggest success story of the Y. to date has to be the large numbers of community residents it has drawn to the campus who otherwise would have never have visited. Each year, thousands of community residents join the Y and become familiar with our school. This has to be a feather in our school's cap because one of the "founding" goals of G.S.U. was to always strive to interface with the surrounding community. And the Y, as G.S.U. contracted agent, is about the largest community service G.S.U. is presently offering.

Is the Y at G.S.U. a success? You bet...and I'll see you on the courts.

Wouldn't it be Nice if

by Luigi Morosova

ED. NOTE: Luigi Morosova is a student of current events and higher education. He or she uses this lyrical pseudonym as protection from fan violence owing to the delicate subject matter treated. It is presumed that Mr. or Ms. Morosova's tenacles reached into the upper echelons of the University. The "upper echelons" are of course identified variously by students, faculty and administration. The administration identifies "upper echelons" by floor, students identify them inversely by floor and by academic program, and faculty by other faculty. Luigi Morosova last appeared in these pages in December with the widely discussed 1977 Eselkopf Award Nominations.)

Now that the 1977 Eselkopf awards for dubious achievement in high education have been given, it's time to make well-intentioned mostly unattainable resolutions for the new year. So in that forward-looking, side-slipping tradition, here are some fanciful dreams for 1978.

For 1978 at Governors State, wouldn't it be nice if...

-all students really cared about learning and all professors really cared about teaching.

-if the EAS greenhouse were really green.

-if the telephones at GSU worked better than telephones in Afganistan.

-if Richard Vorwerk assumed three more titles. He's now Dean of Instructional Services and Special Programs, Acting Dean of Student Affairs, Director of Libraries, and University Professor. Rumor has it he will be the next mayor of three nearby communities.) We suggest he get the GSU telephones to work as a monument to instructional services.

-if BPO could keep the lights on at GSU for one year in a row.

-if HLD did not look like such a maze nor act like one.

-if Governor Thompson visited Governors State so we could see if that is really his picture in the Hall of Governors and if he then said "GSU deserves more money."

-if CCS had theater students as well as a theater, and GSU's plays had theater students in them.

-if colleges elected distinguished professors who were.

-if GSU had some academic deans who were.

-if GSU police could.

-if GSU had a yacht club on its lake and a canal to the resplendent Cal Sag Channel.

-if John Henry renamed "Illinois Landscape Number five" to "Illinois Landscape Number One."

-if student evaluation forms were used to improve teaching.

-if the Induced Matrix were induced to give someone else a job doing some understandable and useful university research.

-if GSU had an attic to store old ideas to be rediscovered later or a basement to bury them.

-if the President declared budget tightening at GSU will start with his own budget and said "I will reverse the spiralling Presidential travel budget. Henceforth I will call it a 'Stay at Home' budget and allocate \$1.95, a savings of ten thousand dollars."

-if it were not such a problem in the cafeteria to figure out what not to eat.

-if Student Activity Fees were used to provide an automatic membership to the YMCA for any student who asked for it.

-if student services figured out how to serve GSU's commuting students.

-if GSU's Committee on the Future finally had one.

-if the windmill now in the Hall of Governors could empty out the hot air and bring in a fresh breeze. (Late at night we understand numerous professors sneak into the building to have a quixotic joust with the windmill. Of course, they have been fighting windmills for years, though this is the first time they have actually seen one.)

-if University Relations knew something about relations within the University and served its own staff and students first.

-if GSU's President made a public statement on a significant issue...like against high tuition.

-if GSU became as respectable as it thinks it could be.

-if someone...anyone...thought GSU's Educational Planning Guidelines were worth reading.

Lights Donated to G.S.U.

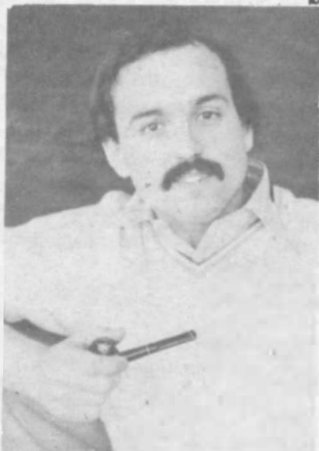
Spotlights have been contributed and installed for the university pylons at Governors State University.

Richard Helsel of Helsel-Jepperson Electrical, Inc., donated the lights for the two entrances to GSU on university drive, on the North at Stuenkel road and on the East at Crawford avenue.

George Bova of Losco Electric Co. donated the electrical contracting services required to install the lights.

Koswendz's Corner

Anniversary



Well, I'm going to depart from some of my usual subjects. Since registration is over, I'm going to reflect on the good things at G.S.U. I'm not your usual cheerleader type. But, there are a lot of good things at G.S.U.

Here are some of the following good things: the Innovator, cafeteria is improved, the plays put on by the theater groups, student movies, the beauty of the campus, the most organized and efficient registration process I've seen, some outstanding people at all levels at the university, in general the campus has improved since I first got here about two years ago.

Of course, there are still some bad points around here. I'm not trying to say that all is great around here, but I get tired of only seeing criticism in the attitude of people. We have a lot of good things around here, and most of them are the quality people I've met here. No, Koswenda philosophy, but lets try and balance the good with the bad. G.S.U. has

a lack of student participation. Many other places have the same problem as us. There are some less than nice people and situations at G.S.U., but that's common everywhere. Have Fun!

I leave you with one thought G.S.U. has its pits, but it also has its peaches. This has been a general evaluation of the situation at school after one year of writing articles. One year ago, Dr. Bill Berry asked me to write for the paper. Please don't hold that against him; we all make mistakes.

The Innovator

Governors State University
Park Forest South, Ill. 60466

Innovator 534-5000

Ext. 2260

Balance Club

Meeting :

February 16, 1978

CEAS LOUNGE

If you really care about the environment and all of nature in it, you'll be there at 6:00 p.m. or call ext. 2486 or 2495. EVERYONE'S WELCOME

Park Forest South, Ill. 60466

The Women's Page

New Child Care opens at G.S.U.

Suzanne Haig

Childcare facilities are a major need for working women and students. Without adequate facilities at the place of work or at the school, women must find a teenager to watch the children, pay for a babysitter, invest in a costly childcare center or just give up one's ambition.

Fortunately, GSU has opened a new childcare facility that can meet the needs of faculty, students, employees and the community. The center is directed by Ms. Terry Swanson, who teaches child development at Prairie State while also directing the childcare center in Chicago Heights.

The GSU Center which is located on the 1st floor of the building has two programs. The first, the Daycare Program, operates from 8 AM to 5:30 PM, Monday through Friday and is open to faculty, students, employees and members of the community. Age is from 2½ years to 6 years and can be utilized for the entire week or less. The cost is on a sliding scale based on the household income.

The second program, the Drop-in, is open only to people on the premises (GSU faculty, students and employees). People must be at GSU while the children are in the center. The hours are from 8 AM to 11 PM and parents can sign up for certain days and hours that



Left to Right: Kathleen Fote, Sarah Wheeler, Teacher Maryanne Billings, Charlie Fote, Shanise Love, Derek Gordon, Maurice Moore.
Standing in the background: Aaron Byvoets



Director: Terry Swanson

must be kept for at least a trimester. Age is 2½ to 12 years. Cost is one dollar per hour. There is a minimum of 2 hours and a maximum of 8 hours. According to Ms. Swanson, this latter program especially fits the needs of the mother who takes a night class.

The activities of the center are developmentally planned. Children also receive morning and afternoon snack, a hot lunch and a snack for dinner. Children in the evening receive a snack also.

Currently the center has 10 day care children and 25 drop-in's. Space is definitely still available. "We want to try to cut down on

kids 'running around the school,'" Ms. Swanson told the Innovator, "This way children can be supervised."

The new center is definitely an improvement over the last one. Previously, parents had to take their children to a facility over 2 miles. Moreover, the center was not open in the evenings.

The new center is headed by Dr. Vorwerk, Dean of Special Programs and has a board of directors including faculty, parents and a representative from the GSU Womens Resource Center.

For more information or to fill out an application, call 534-5000, ext. 2552.

(Photos by Kevin Corcoran)

Donations for Child Care Center are needed

Doll clothes, men's and women's dress-up clothes, shoes, purses, hats, containers etc. are needed for G.S.U. child care center. These items can be dropped off at the child care center which is located on the first floor near the theatre at G.S.U. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for day care. Alternative care open for students, faculty, and staff is available through a drop-in service for ages 3 to 12 years from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Phone is 312-534-5000x2552.

Creative Woman G.S.U. Quarterly

"The Creative Woman," a new quarterly newsletter published at Governors State University in Park Forest South, features an article on children's books in its second issue.

In the article, Mimi Kaplan, a librarian and GSU Professor of literature for children, writes "As parents, educators, and librarians, it is our responsibility to identify stereotypes in our children's books, whether sexist or racist. Remember, it is not necessary to stop using certain books just because they are considered sexist, but be

prepared to discuss the book's bias with the children."

Other articles in the second issue of the publication include "The Mind Unbound," "Images of Black Women in Literature," "Witch-Rhythm," and "Is There a Feminist Criticism of Literature."

Editor Helen E. Hughes, professor of human relations in the College of Human Learning and Development at GSU, initiated the newsletter. A regular subscription is \$2, foreign subscription, \$4, and donation and automatic subscription, \$5 plus.

Kathy Nelson Re-enters

by Sondra Ricciardi

After several years of being a mother and homemaker Kathy Nelson has re-entered the world of work at Governors State University in the College of Human Learning and Development as a Secretary III in the office of Student Records and Information. Kathy chose GSU because it would allow her to work and remain available to her children Pam 15, and Rob 17 who attend Crete-Monee High School.

I asked Kathy how it feels to be working again. "It makes you feel like you're back in the human race again". I asked her what some of the negative aspects of working are. "You lose touch with friends and your common interest changes". However, she said: "I would rather be out working than home again".

As a Secretary III in HLD Kathy will be womaning the office to provide a new service

to students:

"Starting January 24th. CHLD is extending the hours of it's student records and information (SRI) office each Tuesday until 7:00 PM as a convenience for the students attending evening classes.

This will offer those students unable to come in during regular hours the opportunity to utilize the facilities of the office. Accessibility to their folders, the availability of the microfiche to mention just two means of assistance we feel we can offer the students, as well as supplying them with information they may need.

Feedback from the HLD students will help us determine whether Tuesday evenings are acceptable, or if another evening is preferred.

If the idea proves to be popular, arrangements will be made to keep the evening hours on a permanent basis.



Kathy Nelson, Cheryl Presswood

Travel Seminar to England

A travel seminar to England on "Culture and Stress" will be offered for a third year by Governors State University.

Students will lodge with local residents while learning and experiencing the cotton culture and its history in a three-day short course at Gawthorpe Hall, the cultural center of Nelson and Colne Open College, as a major feature of the 1978 travel seminar.

Approximate dates will be July 9-29, 1978, for the six-credit experiential cross-cultural education course open to undergraduates and graduates in spring-summer Block 3 (1978).

Enrollment will be expanded this year from 12 to 24, and prospective students are recommended to sign up now. Relatives, spouses, and friends of students will also be accommodated.

Approximate cost will be \$750. A detailed itinerary will be available February 24. Students should have all costs, except registration fees, paid by March 15.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning Prof. Benjamin Lowe of the College of Human Learning and Development at Governors State University at 312-534-5000, X2113 or 2154.

Dr. Lowe said:

"The travel seminar this year will have added educational features, including visits and lectures at the Brockhole Park Center for Visitors and Brantwood, the lake district home of the poet Ruskin.



to the Editor

“Who’s Afraid of the Dark”

Who's afraid of the dark

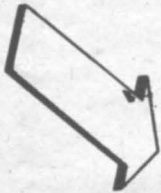
I am! In GSU parking lot at night. I was afraid to go to the parking lot alone so I decided to find out if there were any other students who felt this way. I interviewed the Assistant Police Chief to find out more about the parking lot. According to him there were no incidents in the GSU parking lot at night. He said the police patrol and the lights help deter crime. It is a safe place.

When I surveyed GSU students the survey indicated that fifty percent of the students surveyed felt unsafe and would like to have more lights and see a patrolling policeman.

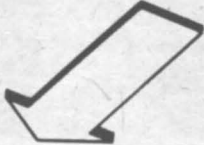
It costs \$1,000.00 for one sodium light and \$10,000.00 for one police car.

This sounds like a lot of money just to make students at GSU feel safe, but who is the University for except the students. Most of the students work and have to attend night class so why not make them feel safe.

If you feel unsafe in GSU parking lot then write or phone the Department of Public Safety, phone number 534-5000, extension 2280-2290 and ask for the Assistant Chief or put your comments or suggestions in a box in the Innovator's office. Joanna Jurich



my side



by Bonnie Joyce

Twos two weeks before Christmas
when all through the school
Not a creature was working
not even the fools.

The time sheets were filled out
On Jeff's desk they laid
If there's one thing we all know
It's how to get paid

The supervisor hung in red tape and bad news
She cried and she cried
She's singing the blues.

When what to my wondering eyes
should I see

But a resignation to sign
By none other than me

Then out of my office I flew like a flash.
“What's the meaning of this?”

I'm starting to ask.

““Your helpful, your punctual.
Your work is so-so

But my daughter wants this job,
So out you must go!”

“Now Rosie, now Kathy, now Leo and Bill
If I can't fight for what's right,
then who on Earth will?”

To the top of the stairs, to the head
of the school.

Hasn't anyone heard of the golden rule?

But those people are busy,
too busy for me.
So I give up my fight and hand in my key.

And 'ere I exclaim as I drive
out of sight,

“Merry Christmas to all,
And to all a good fight!”

why not indeed?

It would be nice if there was something around this school to do besides eat. My friends and I have found a ping pong table and billiards table, but there is no equipment for either. Why not?

Don't we pay student activity fees? But there are no activities - no pin ball machines, no bowling, no music. There is nothing to do! Why not?

Joan Wordelman, EAS

PUBLICATION DATES AND ADVERTISING DEADLINES FOR 1978

DEADLINE DATE

February 7, 1978
February 21, 1978
March 7, 1978
March 21, 1978
April 4, 1978
April 18, 1978
May 2, 1978
May 2, 1978
May 30, 1978
June 13, 1978

PUBLISHING DATE

February 13, 1978
February 27, 1978
March 13, 1978
March 27, 1978
April 10, 1978
April 24, 1978
May 8, 1978
May 22, 1978
June 5, 1978
June 19, 1978

Action Summary of the Board of Governor's Meeting

BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF STATE COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Springfield, Illinois

ACTION SUMMARY OF BOARD MEETING OF JANUARY 19, 1978

FOR THE SYSTEM

1- Approved minutes of meeting of December 1, 1977.

2- Approved items submitted by the Executive Director:

(1) Changed May Board meeting from Springfield to Northeastern Illinois University, to be held on May 18, 1978.

(2) Labor Agreement between Chicago State University and Local No. 726 International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

(3) FY78 Non-Appropriated Funds Budgets.

(4) Temporary Position of Executive Assistant to the Presidents for Special Developmental Projects.

3- Received for information items presented by Executive Director:

(1) Action of Executive Committee approving supplemental appropriation request in amount of \$140,000 for Western Illinois University to cover cost of new roof for Brophy Hall.

(2) Appointment of Mr. Richard McKenzie to position of Executive Assistant to Executive Director for Governmental Relations, effective on or about March 7, 1978.

(3) Amendment to Board Regulations with reference to recording of proceedings by news media, received for first reading.

(4) Report on legislation.

(5) Informational report on Tuition.

(6) Summary of FY77 Operating Appropriations

(7) Recommendations for FY79 Operating Budgets of the Board of Higher Education.

4- Received report of the Cooperative Computer Center.

5- Received report of Legal Counsel on Litigation and legislation affecting legal proceedings.

6- Approved street dedication for Western Illinois University.

7- Approved contract for Professional Services with Pope, Ballard, Shepard & Fowle in the case of Taylor v. Alexander et al.

8- Received report of Council of Faculties.

FOR CHICAGO STATE UNIVERSITY

1- Approved purchase of 4-wheel drive, suburban model Chevrolet with snow blade and light kit.

2- Approved contract for Planning, Management and Evaluation with Academy for Educational Development, Washington, D. C., at a cost of \$96,850, payable from grant from Advanced Institutional Development Program, U.S. Office of Education.

3- Approved appointment of Anderson J. Ward to position of Dean of College of Allied Health; approved appointment of Louise Carlton as Acting Dean of College of Nursing, both positions effective February 1, 1978.

4- Received summary of Personnel Actions and Applications for Admission for Fall, 1978.

FOR EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

1- Approved purchase of paper stock in amount of \$13,350.

2- Approved agreement with the Illinois Educational Consortium to purchase computing services from the Mid-Illinois Computer Cooperative in amount of \$24,293.

3- Approved transfer of \$15,000 from Operation of Automotive Equipment to Contractual Services.

4- Approved appointment of Thomas Bond, as Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs.

5- Report on Personnel Summaries; status of applications for Fall, 1978; Trip to Poland by Director of Occupational Education, with the Department of State and the United States Office of Education for a 21 day State Department visit.

6- Approved personal leave for President Marvin to visit Taiwan.

FOR GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY

1- Approved purchase of Television Camera; received summary of personnel transactions; received report on status of applications for Fall, 1978.

FOR NORTHEASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

1- Approved renewal of Management Fee Contract for Food Service with Szabo Food Service; Automated Turn-Key Library Circulation System from CL System.

2- Received summary of personnel transactions; status of applications for fall, 1978; status report on implementation of Computerized record system; and report on Department of Physical Education.

FOR WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

1- Approved agreement with the Illinois Educational Consortium to purchase computing services from the Mid-Illinois Computer Cooperative in amount of \$37,597.

2- Approved purchase of Undergraduate Catalog.

3- Approved printing of Journal of Developing Areas.

4- Approved Roof Repair on various bond revenue buildings by Fones Roofing & Siding Co., Galesburg.

5- Approved change order for changes in contract for work involving replacement of condensate line from Heating Plant to campus sites.

6- Approved request for terminal sabbatical leave for Mr. Berwyn C. Zuck and Mr. Wesley C. Stevens.

7- Received summary of personnel transactions; status of applications for Fall, 1978; summary of graduate assistants for November and December, 1977; summary of student employees for November and December, 1977; Summary of Grants and contracts for November and December, 1977.

8- Authorized Executive Committee to approve bids for television transmitters and related components, subject to review by legal counsel and technical consultants.

CULTURAL CALENDAR by Carolyn

Muddy Waters-In Concert at Prairie State



Muddy Waters, king of the blues

Over 60-years young, Muddy Waters is considered by knowledgeable critics as the unquestioned link between country and city blues music. He's credited as being the founder of the Chicago style of music that has been influencing musicians the world over for several decades.

In a recent performance at the famous Mill Run Theater, Muddy Waters sang a set that had the audience standing, stomping, cheering, and wishing there was room to do some moving between the rows of closely spaced theater seats.

He has enthralled audiences around the world. He's won Grammy Awards, Down Beat Magazine Critics Polls, the Billboard Magazine Trendsetter Award, and is in the Black Music Hall of Fame. His name is Muddy Waters, a legend in his own time.

On Friday night, February 17 at 8 p.m., Muddy Waters will be in concert at Prairie State College, Chicago Heights, Illinois. Tickets for the concert are \$5, and may be obtained at the college, located at 197th and Halsted Street, or by phoning 756-3110. A sell-out audience is anticipated. Early ticket purchase is recommended.

The Best of Musical Comedy at Mill Run

THE BEST OF MUSICAL, COMEDY AT MILL RUN!

Mill Run Theatre, the exciting talent showcase of 1978, announces four lively shows, all promising the finest of musical, comedy entertainment:

"GREASE"—February 28th through March 12th; Tuesday through Thursday at 8:30 P.M., and Sunday at 5:00 P.M., \$7.75; Sunday at 8:30 P.M., \$8.75; Saturday at 7:00 and 10:30 P.M., \$9.75.

BILL COSBY—March 14th through March 19th; Tuesday through Thursday at 8:30 P.M., and Sunday at 5:00 P.M., \$8.75; Friday at 8:30 P.M., and Sunday at 7:30 and 11:00 P.M., \$9.75.

RUFUS & CHAKA KHAN—March 24th through March 26th; Friday at 7:30 and 11:00 P.M., \$8.75; Saturday at 7:30 and 11:00 P.M., \$9.75; Sunday at 5:00 and 8:30 P.M., \$8.75.

ROY CLARK—April 7th through April 9th; Friday at 8:30 P.M., \$9.75; Saturday at 7:30 and 11:00 P.M., \$10.75; Sunday at 5:00 and 8:30 P.M., \$9.75.

For tickets, send your mail order to Mill Run Theatre, 600 Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles, Illinois, 60648; or call the theatre box office at (312) 298-2170 or (312) 298-3730 for Master Charge or Visa-BankAmericard reservations, and additional ticket information.

Last Call for Photography Entries

The deadline for sending entries for the exhibit "Illinois Photographers '78" is February 10, 1978, at 5:00 p.m. This exhibit will be selected from work entered by artists using photography and who live in Illinois. The showing of the selected work will run from March 12 to April 23 at the Illinois State Museum in Springfield.

The exhibit has no entry fee and is open to anyone over 16 years of age. A jury of four experts in photography and art will select the exhibit and award over one thousand dollars in purchase awards. This competition will produce a survey of the field of art photography and will be selected with the emphasis on what is artistic rather than just technically good. All types of direct and indirect photographic media are eligible as long as the photographic image bears the majority of the content and requires no special equipment beyond the image to see it.

All interested photographer-artists can write for a copy of the entry form and rules to:

Illinois Photographers '78
Art Section
Illinois State Museum
Springfield, IL 62706

Jam Concert Schedule

MAYNARD FERGUSON
Tuesday, February 7, 1978
PARK WEST
322 West Armitage
929-5959
8:00 and 11:00 P.M.
\$8.50

JAY FERGUSON
Wednesday, February 8, 1978
RIVIERA THEATRE
Lawrence and Broadway
561-5049
8:00 P.M.
\$8.50-\$7.50 General Admission

**GROVER WASHINGTON, JR. with special
guest GIL SCOTT-HERON**
Friday, February 10, 1978
ARIE CROWN THEATRE
McCormick Place
791-6000
8:00 P.M.
\$8.50-\$7.50

Area Restaurant Focus

"Mr. Benny's Steak House" is a place where you know your lobster will be as fresh as possible, for upon entering you can see five or six healthy lobsters in a tank. Homemade soup, (baked onion their specialty) prime ribs on Wednesdays, and delicious steaks are just some of the foods listed on the menu. I especially enjoyed Benny's double baked potatoes (potatoes are baked - then whipped then bake again with cheese). Unfortunately double baked potatoes are not always available. Dessert at Benny's can consist of tempting ice cream parfaits or cheesecake. Menu prices can range from \$6-\$20.

Benny's is open from five to eleven and reservations are necessary. Convenient to G.S.U. campus "Mr. Benny's Steak House" is located at 20857 S. Cicero in Matteson, their phone number is 481-5800.

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in Pizza Dining.
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Flossmoor
Commons,
Flossmoor
798-6700**

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Sunday 1 P.M.-10 P.M.

Lou's world famous
"gourmet" pizza in the
pan, judged tops by
panelists, comes from
his hometown in the
northern regions of
Italy, Lake Como. It
has been enjoyed by
millions of people over
the years for lunch,
dinner or just a snack.
"A meal without wine is like
a day without sunshine."

*The Chicago Tribune
says LOU MALNATI'S
PIZZERIA is "No. 1"*

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Breakdown of University Governance

GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY UNIVERSITY ASSEMBLY

The University Assembly is the governing body at Governors State University. It is composed of representatives of all constituent groups in the University Community. Its primary function is to review policy recommendations received from its official agencies and to refer and review policy recommendations from individuals and-or groups from the University Community, including those recommended by the University President. Following approval by the Assembly, policy statements are referred to the President for final action by the Executive Committee.

MEMBERSHIP LIST 1977-1978

One Year Term

June Patton - CCS
Addison Woodward - HLD

Faculty

Ndiva Kofele-Kale - BPS
Kenneth Silber - HLD

Faculty-at-Large

Joseph Meredith - LRC
Carl Person - LRC

Support

Lucille Poroli - BO
Florence Dunson - EAS

Civil Service

Rashid Sweis - BPS
(vacancy) - CCS
Jean Seller - EAS
(vacancy) - HLD

Students

Presidential Appointees

Robert Krebs - OR
Herbert Olivera - BPS
Roberta Bear - HLD
William Dood - UR
Roger Oden - CCS
Lydia Fontan - CCS
Marta Mora - Community Representative
Roberta Rosen - Community Representative
Ex-Officio
Leo Goodman-Malamuth II - President

Two Year Term

Roscoe Perritt - BPS
Lee Hertzman - EAS

Aida Shekib - BPS
Daniel Bernd - CCS

William Katz - HLD
Shannon Troy - LRC

Robert Jensen - BO
Dorothy Body - CCS

Asif Sayeed - BPS
(vacancy) - CCS
Robert Cherney - EAS
David Erikson - HLD

GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY UNIVERSITY ASSEMBLY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Executive Committee

The Executive Committee consists of the officers of the Assembly, an elected Assembly member from each constituency, the Standing Committee Chairpersons (ex-officio, non-voting), and the President. The Executive Committee meets weekly, acts as the committee on committees, serves as manager for Assembly business, and serves as a sounding board for individual concerns within the GSU system. The Executive Committee also serves as the monitoring committee to advise the President of deviations from BOG policies, a committee required by the Board of Governors to be formed in each of the universities under its jurisdiction.

MEMBERSHIP LIST 1977-1978

Chairperson

Aida Shekib - PBS

Vice-Chairperson

Ndiva Kofele-Kale - BPS

Secretary

Asif Sayeed - PBS (student)

Faculty

Addison Woodward - HLD

Support

William Katz - HLD

Civil Service

Robert Jensen - BO +

Student

David Erikson - HLD

Community

Roberta Rosen

Ex-Officio

President Goodman - Malamuth
David Curtis - PO
William Rogge - HLD (Chairperson of SCEPP)
Roscoe Perritt - BPS (Chairperson of Fiscal Resources)
John Chambers - EAS (Chairperson of Future)
Richard Nicholson - BPS (Chairperson of Governance)
Lee Hertzman - EAS (Chairperson of Human Services)
- (Chairperson of Physical Resources)

GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY UNIVERSITY ASSEMBLY STANDING COMMITTEE ON GOVERNANCE

The Standing Committee on Governance

The initial and major responsibility of the Committee on Governance was and is to develop a new constitution, based on what we find is needed in the present one. Because of the press of the immediate, that process has been delayed. The Committee concerns itself with all matters pertaining to governance in the University (not just the Assembly.)

MEMBERSHIP LIST 1977-1978

Faculty

BPS
Richard Nicholson
Donald Miller

CCS
(vacancy)
(vacancy)

EAS
Diana Barhyte
Robert Leftwich

Civil Service

EAS
Joyce Bluth
CCS
Debbie Dougan
EAS
Florence Dunson
UA

Diane Hallisy

Students

HLD
Ulrike Wheeler
(vacancy)

Ex-Officio

PO
David Curtis

HLD

Roberta Bear
(vacancy)

Support

OR
Robert Krebs
IRP
Virginio Piucci

GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY UNIVERSITY ASSEMBLY STANDING COMMITTEE ON FISCAL RESOURCES

The Standing Committee on Fiscal Resources

Fiscal Resources' concerns are mainly with the budget and salaries. It serves as a consulting body for the administration in the development of budget and the allocation of resources. It also sets guidelines each year, through subcommittees, for the allocation of funds for merit increases and cost-of-living allowances.

Land use, the uses of the buildings, and planning are the major concerns of this committee. It is the natural focus for those in the University interested in planning, not only of our own physical resources, but also in conjunction with the University's neighbors.

MEMBERSHIP LIST 1977-1978

Faculty

BPS
Roscoe Perritt
Dale Max

CCS
Judith Lacaria
Arthur Bourgeois

EAS
Shoshana Falk
(vacancy)

HLD

Addison Woodward
Pasul Hill

Support

CS
Hector Ortiz
(vacancy)

Civil Service

CCS
Adrianne Kelly
PERS
Franchon Lindsay

ICC
Edward Flowers
(vacancy)

Students

(vacancy)
(vacancy)

Community

(vacancy)
(vacancy)

Ex-Officio

IRP
Richard Lazarski

Continued on page 8

GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY ASSEMBLY STANDING COMMITTEE
ON HUMAN SERVICES

The Standing Committee on Human Services

Human Services concerns itself mainly with personnel matters—the development of the Professional Personnel System, grievance machinery, and the like. It has served as the committee of referral for questions of personnel systems and inquiries as to the effect of policies. This committee has the function, unique within the Assembly, of clearing and approving the methods developed for implementing the overall policies of the Personnel Systems.

MEMBERSHIP LIST
1977-1978

| | |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| Faculty | Civil Service |
| BPS | SWB |
| Ruben Austin | Rosalie Lugo |
| Paul Green | |
| CCS | PLCMT |
| David Reeve | Lura Jean Dekker |
| (vacancy) | UR |
| EAS | Joan Lewis |
| ee Hertzman | EAS |
| (vacancy) | Joan Ordonez |
| HLD | |
| William McLemore | Students |
| Constance Shorter | (vacancy) |
| Support | (vacancy) |
| LRC | |
| Ann Glascoff | Community |
| HLD | Alice Tate |
| William Katz | Evelyn Perkins |

UNIVERSITY ASSEMBLY STANDING COMMITTEE
ON EDUCATIONAL POLICIES AND PROGRAMS
(SCEPP)

The Standing Committee on Educational
..Policies and Programs

SCEPP is one of the most active of the Assembly's committees, and membership on its is the most sought after, particularly by faculty members. As its title denotes, it concerns itself with those matters having to do with educational policy and the programs developed to implement it. It is the natural committee of referral for most of the matters with which academic tradition is familiar—requirements, overload policies, and generation of program review machinery (e.g., the Instructional Systems Paradigm.)

MEMBERSHIP LIST
1977-1978

| | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| Faculty | Support |
| BPS | A-R |
| Jordan Tsolakides | James Lohman |
| Farouk Shaaban | ICC |
| Jane | Syed Haque |
| CCS | Civil |
| Daniel Mendoza | Service |
| Joselito Jara | Jayne Burghardt |
| Daniel Bernd | A-R |
| EAS | Kathy Barry |
| Clementine Coleman | Students |
| Mohammed Kishta | Jeanne Foody |
| Elizabeth Brutvan | ★Pamela Toll |
| HLD | Robert Cherney |
| William Rogge | (vacancy) |
| David Matteson | Community |
| Kenneth Silber | Donna Hall |
| | (vacancy) - |

GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY ASSEMBLY STANDING COMMITTEE
ON PHYSICAL RESOURCES

MEMBERSHIP LIST
1977-1978

| | |
|-----------------|----------------------|
| Faculty | Civil Service |
| BPS | BO |
| Margaret Morton | Robert Jensen |
| (vacancy) | DPS |
| CCS | Philip Orawiec |
| Rudolf Strukoff | HLD |
| (vacancy) | Alis Ellis |
| EAS | BO |
| Louis Mule | Linda Reeve |
| Clyde Gardner | Students |
| HLD | EAS |
| Ben Lowe | Ronald Conti |
| (vacancy) | (vacancy) |
| Support | Community |
| LRC | (vacancy) |
| Marty Armstrong | Ex-Officio |
| LRC | Admin |
| Mimi Kaplan | Melvyn Freed |

GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY ASSEMBLY STANDING COMMITTEE
ON THE FUTURE

The Standing Committee on the Future

The Committee on the Future is conceived to be our long-range think-tank, planning, and creative imagination Committee. Again, the pressures of the immediate have somewhat hampered this Committee in finding its true role.

MEMBERSHIP LIST
1977-1978

| | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| Faculty | LRC |
| BPS | Mary Schellhorn |
| Charles Olson | Civil Service |
| Herbert Olivera | BPS |
| CCS | Vivian Sherman |
| Robert Jessen | (vacancy) |
| (vacancy) | Students |
| EAS | Mary Malone |
| John Chambers | (vacancy) |
| Laurel Maul | Community |
| HLD | (vacancy) |
| William Boline | (vacancy) |
| Waldemar Ostermann | Ex-Officio |
| Support | UR |
| HLD | William Dodd |
| Clifford Eagleton | |

Cold Cure

BY MARY RICHARDS

The old saying -- "a cold lasts a week if it is treated, and seven days if you let it run its course" -- is still very much true. And, as familiar as the common cold is, specific treatment for it has yet to be discovered. Even so, Americans spend more than \$735 million annually on the 35,000 to 50,000 cough-cold remedies currently sold over-the-counter, just to treat the symptoms.

The cold has the adjective "common" associated with it for good reason -- there is an average of three colds per year for each person in the United States, or, some 600 million colds each year! The cold probably causes Americans more discomfort and loss of time on the job than does any other disease.

What causes colds? Viruses. And there are more than 100 types of cold viruses. When one of them invades your nose or throat, it finds a "host cell" to attack; it begins to multiply (a single virus can produce as many as 10,000 offspring in an hour); it destroys the "host cell"; then spreads to other cells, where the process is repeated.

Cold symptoms generally begin one to three days after the virus gets into your body. Six symptoms are usually associated with the common cold, and they may occur over a period of one to two weeks. The symptoms are: sneezing, runny nose, watery eyes, aches and pains, nasal congestion and coughing. The symptoms frequently occur in that order, but not always. Any symptom can occur at any time during the progress of a cold. Some symptoms may even repeat. A

runny nose, for example, can signal the start of a cold, and occur again at the end.

Although you cannot be immunized against the common cold, the Illinois Department of Public Health says there are some things you can do to improve your chances of preventing colds, and to help you avoid complications when colds do occur.

First, keep up your natural resistance through a nutritious diet, plenty of sleep and exercise.

It also helps to keep the humidity up in your home. Use humidifiers, if necessary, to keep the relative humidity at 20 to 45 percent.

And keep your thermostat down. Overheating your home dries out the air.

Finally, try to keep away from others who have colds -- avoid crowds as much as possible during cold outbreaks.

Even with these precautions, chances are you will catch a cold anyway. If it happens to you: (1) get plenty of rest; (2) eat and drink sensibly (no need to "starve a cold"), with emphasis on fruit juices and hot liquids; (3) use only mild medication, such as aspirin and salt-water gargle; and (4) observe good hygiene -- keep your drinking glasses and towels separate.

Watch out for complications. A cold's infection can spread to ears and sinuses. Take extra precautions with the very young and very old -- their disease-fighting ability is low.

Finally, remember that many serious illnesses can begin with the same symptoms as those of the common cold. So, if your symptoms become worse instead of better after a few days, see your doctor.

Governors State University
1977-78 Children's Theatre Touring Play
(Bookings Available January to April)

Copycat Capers



Copycat will take your children on an imaginative adventure through time and space as together they create a magical theatre environment.

College of Cultural Studies • Governors State University • Park Forest South Illinois 60468

Veterans Column

Military Vets at Prairie State

Achievement and advancement await the military service veteran attending Prairie State College. The college's Coordinator of Veterans Affairs, Mr. Carl Jordan, is a prime example of the value of higher education.

Mr. Jordan worked for 12 years in the steel mills of his home town East Chicago, Indiana. He worked as a laborer at almost every job in the plant without really noticeable progress in position or pay. Multiple work shifts kept Carl from attending college until one day he was assigned to the day shift on a permanent basis. Carl made the most of the change. He entered a Chicago City College and in two years graduated with honors, receiving an Associate of Arts degree in August 1975. Enrolling in Chicago State University, Carl will have earned his Bachelor of Arts degree this month, again with honors. Does Jordan believe his college experience is worth the effort? "Without it", he states, "I'd still be a laborer in the steel mills, so going to college has changed my entire life."

Ken Kurke, the Veterans Administration representative on the Prairie State College campus is another example of a successful education program. Ken attended Western Illinois University where in 1972 he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Park Administration. He used his education as director of the Alsip Park District.

Another PSC student, Ernest Vandever, of Homewood, began his employment with the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad as a baggageman. Today, he is a train dispatcher. According to Ernest, he has climbed as high as he can with just a high school education.

Although Vandever's V.A. education benefits terminate in January 1979, he is determined to make himself marketable by obtaining a college degree. Desiring to attain a management position with his employer, Vandever indicates that he will also be using the Illinois Military Scholarship benefits which are available to him.

"It would have been virtually impossible for me to have pursued my education without V.A. benefits," reports Ken. "I feel that college training has been the highlight of my life and a genuine boost to helping me achieve my personal goals." Mr. Kurke urges all eligible military service veterans to enter some kind of vocational, educational or professional training program and to utilize to the maximum the financial benefits available from both the federal government and the State of Illinois.

In 1974, Mr. Kurke went to work for the Veterans Administration, while simultaneously studying for a second undergraduate degree in Public Administration at Governors State University. At the present, he is working towards a Masters Degree in Clinical Psychology at Chicago State University.

The military service veterans in attendance at Prairie State College have varied backgrounds and personal goals, but all share a common philosophy; a sound education is the foundation for future success.

Raymond Goings, age 30, of Park Forest was separated from the U.S. Army in 1970. For six years he has been working full-time as an Illinois State Trooper. Over the past two years, Goings has been attending Prairie State College and anticipates graduating with a degree in Police Science this coming May. Many military service veterans are staggered by the prospect of working full-time and going to school at the same time, but it's a challenge that has motivated Ray Goings. "I like to attack challenges," declares Ray. "My personal goal is to work for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and I won't let up until I get there." Ray states, "Sure, sometimes it's hard working and going to school at the same time, but it can be done if a person wants to do it bad enough." Goings plans to continue his police science studies at Governors State or Northern Illinois University to attain a bachelors degree.

Hourly Rate to be raised for Vets

Veterans attending school full-time under the GI Bill who are participating in the Veterans Administration work-study program will be paid the new minimum wage as of January 1, 1978.

Donald Ramsey, VA regional office director, reminded veteran students interested in supplementing their GI Bill income that the agency's work-study program permits VA to pay for a maximum of 250 hours per semester.

He said the GI Bill Improvement Act of 1977 authorizes VA to pay work-study students at the new minimum wage rate of \$2.65 per hour after the beginning of the year.

The VA director in Chicago said VA will pay, in advance, 40 per cent of the total work-study allowance.

Jobs are available for VA-related work either on campus or at a VA installation.

Priority for acceptance in the work-study program is given to veterans with service-connected disabilities. Financial need, motivation and the nature of the work are some of the additional criteria used for selection.

Further information is available from campus veterans' counselors, veterans' service organization representatives, or at any VA office.

The Best Tribute is a Job

I am a military veteran. I heard that veterans have special rights in employment. I was recently discharged and now I'm looking for a job. What kinds of employment rights do I hold as a veteran of the Armed Forces?

Veterans of the Armed Forces hold many special privileges. Of special importance is their right to re-employment in their pre-enlistment position. A veteran may have a right to the same seniority, status and pay he would have held if his employment had continued with no military interruption. Only veterans who were in the military less than four years and still hold pre-enlistment skills qualify for this benefit. In addition to this and many other specific rights, a wide range of educational benefits exist. For more information, you can write or call the Veterans Administrative Regional Office, 6015 West Belmont, Chicago, Illinois, 60634 (312-889-1843).



Veterans Information

BY Matt Koswenda

Refunds for the Christmas Party will be handled by Mr. Carney Barr, BPS graduate student. All information involving refunds will be handled by him ALONE. Mr. Heinz and Mr. Billone have no authority to issue refunds. Any questions concerning veteran benefits should be directed to the veteran affairs office between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.



"A Winter Scene" Photo by Kevin

Winter Thoughts

(Sondra Ricciardi)

Snow

So quiet
Peacefully falling
Covering the earth
With a white carpet
Soft -
Glistening -
Sparkling -
Crisp and Cold

On a Winter Morn.

So here we are with the holidays behind us, angels, and keep warm. Did you ever think to spring too far away, and winter all around us. take a walk in the woods on a winters eve with I have found a few things to share with you the moon to light your way? Try it - you might that might turn you on. You might catch a like it. The woods is really true at night and sale on snowmobile suits. Try one on and go it can present some beautiful surprises. Then there is always ice-skating, tobogganing, that book you always wanted to write. How about kinds of new things I can do in my ordering some seed catalogs? Winter really snowmobile suit - slide down hills, make snow can be fun if you give it a try.

Writing Tests Students are required to take

College policy requires all students admitted or readmitted from 1978 onward to take a writing examination prior to their second registration. Please reserve one of the following times:

- (1) 9:30-11:30 a.m., Tuesday, 14 February 1978
 - (2) 1:30-3:30 p.m., Wednesday, 15 February 1978
 - (3) 6:30-8:30 p.m., Thursday, 16 February 1978
 - (4) 8:30-10:30 a.m., Monday, 3 April 1978
 - (5) 2:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesday, 4 April 1978
 - (6) 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesday 5 April 1978
- During those times the required test will be given. You will sign up for only one testing time. You need only bring a pen. Arrive ten minutes early, as the test will begin on time. All tests will be given in A1102.

This test is given at no cost to you. It consists of two parts: Objective Test (1 hour) and Writing Sample (45 minutes). Results will be used for diagnostic purposes and to help determine eligibility for degree candidacy or graduation. You will have to take the test before your Student Study Plan can be

processed and before you can enroll in trimesters' subsequent to WI 78.

Again, please note that this is a requirement and that the exam must be taken before another enrollment in the College.

If you need further information, please contact the Student Assistant for Student Affairs, Ron Conti, at his office (x2486).

EAS Policy Number 10: Policy on Basic Communication Skills (Amended)

1. All students in CEAS will be required to take an examination of their basic and analytic skills in written communication prior to their second registration at Governors State University.

2. If a student does not successfully complete the examination at that time, he/she will be required to present evidence that he/she is undertaking one of the developmental avenues available. An undergraduate student must successfully complete the exam before his/her degree plan receives full collegial approval. A graduate student must successfully complete the exam before he/she is admitted to degree candidacy in any of the curricula.

Alumni News

A sticker for the car is offered to new members of the Governors State University Alumni Association.

Membership dues of \$10 when paid is matched by the Governors State University foundation for a total of \$20 received by the alumni association.

A goal of 700 members has been set. More than 450 graduates joined the association last year.

An association external doctoral seminar was attended by 600. There have also been a Homecoming dinner-theater-dance and programs to assist grads in estate planning, job hunting, filling out income tax forms.

The GSU Alumni News, a 16-page magazine, is published three times a year.

NEWS BRIEFS

CONSUMER VICTORY – Illinois Attorney General William Scott and attorneys general from Ohio and Michigan last week announced the largest single consumer recovery in history. General Motors Corporation has agreed to pay an approximately \$40 million nationwide settlement to car purchasers who were delivered 1977 Oldsmobile, Buick or Pontiac automobiles with substituted Chevrolet engines. Scott emphasized that the total amount of the settlement will go to the affected purchasers and that no attorney fees will be deducted to reduce the actual recovery. Among those sharing in the settlement fund will be 7,641 Illinois purchasers.

WIDESPREAD OUTBREAK — Illinois is currently experiencing a wide-spread outbreak of A-Texas influenza, according to Illinois Department of Public Health Director Dr. Paul Q. Peterson. Dr. Peterson said that in the majority of the 13 “sentinel cities” participating in his department’s flu surveillance program, the numbers of physician and hospital emergency room visits for flu-like illness have shown a steady increase during the past four weeks. (The 13 cities are: Belleville, Blue Island, Carbondale, Champaign-Urbana, Chicago, Decatur, Park Ridge, Peoria, Quincy, Rockford, Rock Island-Moline, Springfield and Waukegan.) “Although the outbreak is widespread,” Peterson said, “we would not classify it as an epidemic unless we were also experiencing widespread closing of industry and schools due to abseteeism.” He said that epidemic conditions do not now exist.

HAZARDOUS WASTE STORAGE — Dr. Paul Peterson, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health last Thursday sent two scientific reports concerning storage of radioactive waste in Illinois to U.S. Rep. Leo J. Ryan (D-Calif). Rep. Ryan is head of the Government Operations Subcommittee on Environment, Energy and Natural Resources. Peterson said the reports are being sent following the Committee’s December 8 tour of the Sheffield nuclear waste disposal site in Bureau County and the Morris spent nuclear reactor fuel storage site (Grundy County). According to Peterson, the reports outline programs designed by the Department to protect the public health by its monitoring and inspection.

TELEPHONE BILL — The Illinois Department of Administrative Services (DAS) has begun a cost impact study on the recent Illinois Bell Telephone Company rate increase request and its possible effect on the state’s phone bill. DAS Director Ted Puckorius said last week (Jan. 6) that “we intend to intervene if we find that the proposed rate increase would have serious financial consequences to the state.” In December, Illinois Bell filed for a rate increase with the Illinois Commerce Commission. Puckorius noted that his department has actively intervened in four Illinois Bell rate cases heard before the Commission over the past six years.

RECREATIONAL NEEDS — Gov. James R. Thompson recently announced that Illinois communities and recreation agencies have been awarded \$8,652,919 in Federal Land and Water Conservation Funds to assist with 71 projects. Gov. Thompson said the federal grants will be used to purchase and develop parklands, nature trails, outdoor recreation areas, community athletic fields and swimming pools. “This program helps both small and large communities meet people’s recreational needs,” the governor said.

YOUTH JOB CORPS — Illinois Conservation Director David Kenney last week signed an application requesting federal funds to conduct a Young Adult Conservation Corps (YACC) program in Illinois during the coming year. The program, comparable to the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930s, is aimed at relieving unemployment among persons in the 16 to 24-year age group. The YACC system will provide training for those young people with minimal job skills and offers the state an opportunity to move forward on proposed public works projects for which there are no funds. Dr. Kenney said Illinois’ application proposes employment for 319 men and women in the state.

SCHOOL AID CHANGES — In his year-end education message Joseph Cronin, State Superintendent of Education, noted that the “biggest problem facing Illinois public schools in 1978” is finances. In the next few weeks, Cronin said, the State Board of Education will present suggested school aid revisions to the state legislature and the Governor. Among the recommendations, according to Cronin, will be increasing the maximum amount of school aid a district receives and reducing the qualifying tax rates for districts.

Information Number to Call
312-534-0033 will be three years old in April as the recorded “info line” for Governors State University.
For the university’s commuter students, community friends, and news media, the “info line” primarily carries upcoming events at GSU.
Emergency announcements, such as university closing because of weather conditions, are also carried.
Changed frequently, and with a maximum of three minutes’ recorded time available, the “info line” is in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week out of the office of university relations.
Commuter students at Governors State University also get news on bulletin boards, through limited student mailboxes and class announcements, and in the student newspaper Innovator and external public news media.

Question and answers

1. While at work, I had an accident that put me in the hospital. I’m out of the hospital now, but my doctor thinks it may be another two or three months before I can go back to my job. I am receiving Workmen’s Compensation benefits for my injury, but I wondered if I could also collect Unemployment Insurance until I can get my job back.
The Unemployment Insurance system is set up for persons who have lost their jobs and meet certain eligibility requirements. One of the primary requirements is that you are able to work, are available for work, and actively seeking work. Also, you cannot collect U.I. while receiving Workmen’s Compensation benefits. Since you say you are receiving Workmen’s Compensation for an injury that left you unable to work, you would not be eligible for Unemployment Insurance.

COUNTIES VIOLATE AIR STANDARDS — The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) recently submitted a report to the federal EPA listing 26 Illinois counties which have air pollution levels higher than national health standards allow. A pollution level report was requested of every state so the federal EPA can decide which areas of the country still need to reduce air pollution to meet the 1982 clean air deadline set by Congress. Starting in January IEPA will host a series of meetings in problem areas to discuss with local officials and the general public the alternatives available to meet the clean air deadlines.

FIRE FIGHT+++The Illinois Department of Conservation last week (Jan. 13) announced that fire departments in Illinois have until March 1 to apply for grants for federal funds to upgrade their fire fighting capabilities. Illinois was recently allotted \$131,300 to distribute to fire fighting agencies on a 50-50 matching grant basis. Community officials wishing more information on the grant program should contact the Department’s Division of Forestry, Conservation Area, RR No. 5, Springfield, Il. 62707 or telephone (217) 782-236.

ILLINOIS GOES TO CHINA — Governor James R. Thompson announced Tuesday an 18-member agricultural mission from Illinois will leave for Peking (People’s Republic of China) on March 17, 1978, and will return on April 2. “Illinois is the number one agricultural exporting state in the nation and China’s 800 million people are a potentially enormous market for our farm products,” Gov. Thompson said. During the course of the trip the mission will visit Ministries of Agriculture and Forestry and Foreign Trade, tour various academies, farm communes, and agriculture-related industrial plants.

RAILROAD TAX PAYMENTS — Illinois homeowners, local governments and school districts will benefit from a \$29 million tax payment plan which Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott negotiated with Penn Central Railroad. Penn Central has not paid taxes since the company filed for bankruptcy protection in June, 1970. To date Penn Central owes Illinois an estimated \$19 million in taxes and \$10 million in interest and penalties. Scott said the payment plan, part of the railroad’s Plan of Reorganization, has been submitted for court approval.

INITIAL ENTRY — The First State Bank of Illinois at Shawneetown in Gallatin County, will become the initial entry on the new and exclusive “Illinois Register of Historic Places,” according to a recent announcement by Illinois Conservation Director David Kenney. Built between 1836 and 1839, the bank building is described by architecture experts as “the finest building south of Vandalia and among the finest in the midwest.”

STUDENT GOVERNMENT+++Gov. Thompson last week (Jan. 12) announced that internship applications are now being accepted for the Governor’s 1978 Summer Fellowship Program. All state residents now enrolled in a college or university, who will be at least a junior by fall, 1978, may apply. First-year graduate and professional students are also eligible according to the Governor’s announcement. Interns work from June 15 to August 15, with a minimum salary of \$600 per month. They are placed in a variety of state departments and the program includes weekly seminars with guest speakers to discuss various aspects of state government. Interested students can contact university placement offices or write the Governor’s Summer Fellowship Program, 160 N. LaSalle St., Rm. 2000, Chicago, Il. 60601 for applications and additional information.(90+ +78)

ZODIAC GAME+++Officials of the Illinois State Lottery last week announced the new Zodiac \$1.00 game which offers a top prize of \$500 a week for life on sale now.
FIGHTING DRUG ABUSE+++Gov. Thompson last week (Jan. 12) announced the opening of a year-long campaign for drug abuse prevention in Illinois. The Governor said he has authorized Thomas B. Kirkpatrick, Jr., executive director of the Illinois Dangerous Drugs Commission, to begin an extensive statewide drug abuse prevention campaign which will parallel similar efforts by the federal government on a national level. Thompson said that the campaign would be centered on public education for all Illinois citizens. Over 150 statewide community-based programs will be engaging in various activities to help people become aware of drug abuse prevention and encourage its practice, Gov. Thompson said.

STATE MINING COURSES OFFERED — The Illinois Department of Mines and Minerals has scheduled 12-week classroom courses in practical coal mining. State and federal mining laws, first aid, accident prevention, and instrument operation are among the topics to be covered. Miners preparing to take various state mining exams will find the free courses particularly beneficial. For further details on the courses, scheduled for Benton, Eldorado, DuQuoin, Coulterville, Elizabethtown, Springfield and Litchfield, write the Department of Mines and Minerals, Room 704 Stratton Office Building, Springfield 62706.

JobMart

University Placement and Cooperative Education Office

The postings in the "Job Mart" are for GSU students and alumni who are REGISTERED WITH THE UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE. We are unable to furnish information on the telephone, but will be happy to furnish information if you will come into the Placement Office and present the Job Number shown above the position in which you are interested.

Governors State

SUBJECT: Job Mart

In the event that you have been unable to find the University Placement Office, it is because we have moved. Our office is now in F Building on the balcony.

GOVERNOR'S SUMMER FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM. Applications are now available for the Governor's Summer Fellowship Program in the Placement Office in "F" building. This program is open to students who are Juniors and first year graduate students. It is believed that these students will return to their academic careers with a

PS-ST-LM-19 — ILL. CONSERVATION SUMMER POSITIONS: The Illinois Dept. of Conservation is now accepting applications for summer positions at various park sites and at various Youth Conservation Corps Camps. Programs will run from June 5 thru Sept. 4, 1978, including training. Job responsibilities include day & evening interpretive programs for park visitors at the state Parks. Activities include environmental educational activities at the YCC camps, some of which are residential. Park salary is \$3.02-hr. for 40 Hr weeks. YCC Salary is a minimum of \$525-month (Jun 1 to Aug 26). Students in EAS Programs in Science Teaching and Ecology and Conservation are eligible. Applications (resumes) should be routed through the Co-op Coordinator, who will also arrange Co-op credit for the work experience.

PS-LO-LM-48 — ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENTISTS: MSD INTERNS. Two environmental science positions with the Metropolitan Sanitary District are open for students with backgrounds in chemistry, biology, and sanitation biology and with interests in working for the MSD upon graduation. The positions will be filled by competitive exam (Civil Exam) for the interns program. Appointments are for 6 month minimums with merit increases for re-appointments. Applications and exam will be available for the next 30 days, oral interviews follow for ranked students. Intern salary is approx. \$846-month. Students in EAS programs: Environmental Analysis, Ecology & Conservation, Environmental Management are eligible to apply. Co-op credit arranged.

M-CL-MH-20 — MANY VARIOUS HOSPITAL POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE. SEE PLACEMENT FOR FURTHER DETAILS. Some of the following are: Secretary, (3), Word Processing Operator, Project Specialist (4), Senior Computer Operator, etc.

M-ML-MH-85 — VARIOUS POSITION NOW AVAILABLE: Programmer-Analyst, Secretary, Picture Editor, Mail Clerk, etc. See Placement Office for Further Details.

M-SUM-MH-29 — SUMMER JOBS NOW OPENED IN VARIOUS PARKS. SEE PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

B-MGMT-BC-49 — OFFICE MANAGER (MARKETING NEW APT.) The job involves the total marketing of a new 154 Unit Apartment Complex. Manage the application process, showing apartments, and monthly reports. Will supervise 1 to 2 leasing agents. Should have Business background and work 5 to 6 days a week. Will train. Salary \$10,000. to \$11,000.

E-OTHER-MH-108 — CAMPUS GROUP LEADERS (2). YOUTH EDUCATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM. CETA program. Teaching certification preferred. Counseling, training experience desirable. Approximately 30 hours per week, \$8.00 an hour 4 morning hours-2½ hours late afternoon or early evening. Will be working with students from low income families with school and employment difficulties.

E-OTHER-MH-106 — GUIDANCE COUNSELOR OR SCHOOL SOCIAL WORKER AT ELEMENTARY LEVEL APPROPRIATE TEACHING CERTIFICATE.

greater understanding of government. Fellows are chosen competitively on the basis of proven leadership, academic achievement, high motivation, and a commitment to the community. Fellows serve with pay as technical assistants, usually in the State Governmental Agency of their choice. Participating agencies in 1977 Governor's Summer Fellowship Program were: Department of Administrative Services, Department on Aging, Department of Agriculture, Board of Higher Education, Department of Business and Economic Development, Bureau of the Budget, Capital

PS-LO-MH-50 — COMPLAINT AND INFORMATION OFFICER. Responsible for Assisting Citizens in resolving Problems and Questions concerning the provisions of City Services. An undergraduate degree is required. Annual Salary \$12,744. to \$16,265. DEADLINE JANUARY 27, 1978.

E-HE-BC-447 — SEVERAL VARIOUS POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE IN CALIFORNIA. Position area as follows: INSTRUCTOR, COUNSELOR, LIBRARIAN, NURSE, ETC. See Placement Office for Further Details.

E-HE-BC-448 — BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Requires M.B.A. or equivalent. Salary \$10,700. to \$12,500. DEADLINE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. Position is in MISSOURI.

E-HE-BC-449 — HEAD FOOTBALL COACH-PHYSICAL EDUCATION-RECREATION. Requires Master's Degree and Successful Coaching. Salary \$10,500. to \$12,500. DEADLINE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. POSITION IS IN MISSOURI.

E-HE-BC-450 — ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION. Requires training and experience in K-9 education. Prefer someone with a Ph.D., DEADLINE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. POSITION IS IN MISSOURI. Salary \$10,500.-\$12,500.

E-SP-MH-81 — BEHAVIOR DISORDERS TEACHER for GRADES 2-8. Must be properly certified in Special Education.

E-OTHER-MH-109 — HEAD FOOTBALL COACH. SEE PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR FURTHER DETAILS. POSITION IS IN WISCONSIN.

E-OTHER-LM-110 — EE INTERN OPENING. (ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION). Duties will include: In-Service Instruction, Test scoring and application of statistics, Implementation of EE in schools and Educational Research. Requires a Senior or Graduate student with background in EE. Experience working with teachers, statistics background and Photography experience. Term: August 29, 1978 to June 1, 1979. Salary \$6,000. UP TO.

M-SUM-LM-30 — CAMP. EDWARDS INTERNSHIP. TO FILL A SPRING OUTDOOR EDUCATION ASSISTANT POSITION. Requires a person with some environmental background who can assist with resident Outdoor Education groups coming to camp between April 17- June 9. They will provide room and board, plus salary. The OE Assistant would need to be able to work well with teachers and students alike and would participate in many facets of the services provided school groups.

Ps-ST-MH-20 — COMPUTER SCIENCE POSITION NOW AVAILABLE THROUGH THE GOVERNMENTAL CHANNELS. MANY VARIOUS COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS NEEDED. SEE PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

P-FED-mh-56 — ADMINISTRATOR for COMMUNITY SERVICES and INTERAGENCY AFFAIRS. See Placement Office for Further Details. DEADLINE MARCH 15, 1978.

Development Board, Commission on Banks and Trust, Department of Children and Family Services, Commerce Commission, Department of Corrections, Department of Conservation, Dangerous Drugs, Environmental Protection Agency, Fair Employment Practices Commission, Governor's Office of Manpower Development, Governor's Council on Developmental Disabilities, Department of Insurance, Institute for Environmental Quality, Illinois Housing Development Authority, Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, Law Enforcement Department, Local Government Affairs,

M-SUM-LM-31 — DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION SUMMER POSITIONS. (1) SUMMER INTERPRETIVE PROGRAM. College juniors, seniors, and graduates will be hired to handle interpretive activities at approximately 25 State Park sites throughout Illinois for 1978. Programs will run from June 5 thru Sept. 4, including training. Job responsibilities include daily and evening interpretive programs for park visitors. Salary \$3.02 per hour for a 40 hour work week. Prefer applications with majors in education, recreation, history, environmental education and related fields, and Experience dealing with the public.

20 YOUTH CONSERVATION CORPS PROGRAMS. In this work-education programs, mature college juniors, seniors, and graduates will be hired to supervise the work projects and environmental educational activities of 15 to 18 year old youth at park sites throughout the state. Positions will be available in residential and non-residential YCC programs. Position to be filled include Work Project Director, Fiscal Officer and Counselor. Available June 1- Aug. 26.

E-OTHER-MH-111 — DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL. Requires Master's Degree and Administrative Certification. Will assist the Superintendent in providing an effective program of staff recruitment, assignment and training. DEADLINE MARCH 1, 1978.

E-SP-MH-82 — VACANCY FOR A PERSON QUALIFIED TO TEACH IN A SECONDARY EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PROGRAM. Requires Illinois Special Education Certification.

E-HE-BC-452 — VARIOUS FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE. Instructor- Anesthesiologist-anesthesiology, Assistant Professor-Dermatology, Research Associate-Psychiatry, and etc. See University Placement Office for Details. DEADLINES VARY FROM 2-15-78 to 6-1-78.

B-SALES-MH-34 — SECRETARY I. (Civil Service) 2 years experience. 65 words per minute, 55 for typing. Salary \$683.00 per month. 40 hours per week.

E-Sec-MH-138 — SWIMMING TEACHER. Will involve swimming only. Experience is preferred \$11,500. to \$22,550.00. ALSO ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION. It will involve supervision of health, physical education, athletics and driver education. It will be a ten months position paying about \$26,000. Would prefer general administrative certification and some type of administrative experience.

E-HE-BC-451 — 52 OPENINGS FOR PROFESSORS, ASSISTANT PROFESSORS, ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS, LECTURES IN MARKETING, ACCOUNTING, ECONOMICS, MECHANICAL & TECHNICAL CIVIL INDUSTRIES ENGINEERING, ATHLETICS, HEALTH SCIENCE, AND MANY OTHERS. DEADLINE DATES ARE BETWEEN JANUARY 31, 1978 and APRIL 15, 1978.

B-MGMT-MH-48 — MANAGER OVERSEAS, TAIWAN. LANGUAGE qualifications in Mandarin Chinese and ideally Taiwanese. Knowledge of Accounting, marketing, management and Education and Experience. Prefer Bachelors degree, Liberal Arts, Business or related fields. Training period in States and Overseas. Salary open. Open Immediately.

Department of Mental Health, Department of Labor, Department of Personnel, Department of Public Aid, Department of Public Health, Department of Registration and Education, Department of Revenue, Department of Transportation, Department of Veterans Affairs.

We would like to remind you that the jobs listed below and those posted on the bulletin boards are a sampling of the positions we have open. Contact the Placement Office regarding other openings and to make sure your credential file is complete and up-to-date. Remember, we cannot serve you unless you are registered with the Placement Office. Anniversary

M-ML-MH-84 — See the NEW LIST OF YMCA JOBS OF METROPOLITAN CHICAGO. SEE PLACEMENT OFFICE for FURTHER DETAILS.

PS-ST-MH-18 — FOLLOWING GOVERNMENTAL POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE, Resources Planner, Resources Planner II, Research Analyst. See Placement Office for Further Details.

S-NURS-MH-24 — R.N. ALL SHIFTS REHABILITATION AND GERIATRIC CENTER, MODERN AND FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE. EXCELLENT BENEFITS AND COMPETITIVE SALARY.

M-SUM-MH-27 — THE NEW LIST OF SUMMER JOBS (GOVERNMENT) NOW AVAILABLE IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE. MANY VARIOUS POSITIONS NOW OPENED FOR THE SUMMER.

E-Sp-MH-79 — CHILD TREATMENT SPECIALISTS. Requires B.A. degree in Psychology, Special Education or related social service field. We are looking for highly motivated, energetic staff who can provide strong and consistent models for emotionally and behaviorally disturbed adolescent boys, 10 to 18 years of age.

HS-SW-MH-52 — MASTERS LEVEL SOCIAL WORKER OR PSYCHOLOGIST TO FILL POSITION IN A RURAL COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER. Responsibilities include outpatient counseling, crisis intervention, community consultation and education. Salary \$12,000.00

PS-FED-MH-54 — ATTORNEY ADVISOR. Requires Bar Membership. Must have the first professional law degree. Experience. Excess of 3 years experience with heavy emphasis in the area of Government procurement actions. Salary \$26,022.00. DEADLINE JANUARY 24, 1978. Position is in OHIO.

E-HE-BC-438 — COUNSELOR. Vocational, personal, and career counseling. Coordinate counseling services with academic advising, testing, FA, CO-OP, Ed, and Placement, Research and Community service encouraged. Doctorate required in counseling related degree programs. DEADLINE MARCH 1, 1978.

E-HE-BC-439 — SUPERVISOR OF CETA TESTING. Requires a minimum of a Bachelor's Degree with a background in testing, psychology or student personnel work desirable. DEADLINE JANUARY 16, 1978

E-OTHER-MH-103 — TEACHER INTERN ADULT WORK EXPERIENCE PROGRAM CETA TITLE I) Qualifications: Resident of Cook County, Unemployed for 30 days prior to beginning work and certified or certification to teach in elementary or secondary schools in Illinois.

E-EL-MH-116 — INDUSTRIAL ARTS. Grade 6,7,8. Starts January 30, 1978. Bachelor's Degree and Certification to Teach. Major or Minor in Industrial Arts. 1st Year Salary \$11,300. Will start to interview immediately.

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Park Forest South, Ill. 60466